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### SOMERS

# Distinctive Styles



Our assembly of handsome Fur Garments this year by far excells anything we have ever attempted and you will find your idea of a rich and yet modest garment here in grades that will appeal to your purse as well as to your ideas of correct style. The new Fur Coats have the full ripple skirts, are not burdensome and have a smartness that you cannot fail to recognize at once.



Melon shapes in Muffs in all of the popular Furs. Scarfs Collarettes and Matched Sets in great abundance.

Pelts and Fur Trimmings for every need. You will find prices reasonable if you will consider the grades we handle.

#### JAS. C. MACPHERSON mated that there are about a quarter of a million. **FURRIER**

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Opposite Chelsea Savings Bank

### DEPENDABILITY

We are as much interested in any article you buy here, after you have bought it, as we were the day it came into our store. We do not consider our respon-sibility at an end when an ar-ticle is sold, but feel that every article that we sell, whether it be a Diamond Ring or a Big Ben, must give satisfaction and be just as we represent it.

This policy is bringing us new customers daily. Are you one of

### THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

Jewelers and Opticians Established 1872 PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

WHEN YOU WANT to put your had hess before the public, there is medium better than through the vertising columns of The Bulletin.

### The Butletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1918.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.16 this Lawns and fields continue green and untouched by frost.

The best moonlight nights in November will be from the 8th to the 14th. Connecticut delegates to the Episco-al convention at St. Louis are return-

This year Thanksgiving falls on the ast day of November, Thursday, the

The Valley branch train from Hart-ford has made its last Sunday trip for

Some of the kindergarten classes made Hallowe'en favors for their "busy work" Tuesday.

Steamer Chelses was late in salling for New York Tuesday evening, hav-ing an extra amount of freight.

The new moon appeared in a cloudless sky last evening with no trace of the dense fog of the night before.

A number of local automobile par-ties have visited the Devil's Hop Yard for picnic outings during the past month.

Whist and 45, K. of C. rooms, tomorrow evening. Sociable time at a so-ciable place, with a sociable crowd.—

The new owners of the Ashby house at Noank are Captain Mark Gilbert of New York and Louis Lusbansky of

Shore town fishermen are having good luck the last three weeks. Clams oysters and fish are plentiful and bring good prices in the market.

Thursday the Feast of All Souls, a requiem high mass in com-memoration of all the faithful depart-ed will be celebrated at St. Patrick's requiem high

Relatives and friends attended a month's mind high mass of requiem for William E. Brennan, sung in St Patrick's church Tuesday by

The Employment Bureau, Washington street, will begin the sea-son Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.-adv.

Although recovering from his in-juries and able to walk about with a can, Dwight H. Hough has not yet resumed his duties as cashier of the The Otis library has secured the Sweetser Books for Chirlden, including Boys and Girls from Thackery and Dickens, girls and boys from history,

Ten great Adventurers and others. A number from here will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Conference of Eastern Connecticut to be held in the Noank Baptist church today, Wednesday.

Emery Gerous, 15 years old, of 425 Broad street, Hartford, has escaped from the Connecticut Reformatory for Boys at Meriden, according to inform-ation received by the Connecticut po-

At the quarterly meeting of the Gradnate Nurses' asociation to be held in Bridgeport today (Wednesday) at 2.30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A., there will be an open discussion on districting the

Lithuanian Day has been set b President Wilson for today, November I, to secure a special fund to be distributed through the American Red Cross for the relief of this stricken people.

Among manufacturers here as other states, the big feature for the spring season will be the so-called pastol shades as offered by the mills; marigold, red, and citron are leading shades.

Illustrated lecture on Y. M. C. A. work among the Indians at Y. M. C. A. hall this evening, 8 o'clock. Public

The directors and members of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce ap-prove President Macomber's invitation to the Connecticut Chamber of Comto hold the 1917 meeting in

The annual meeting of the Con-necticut Osteopathic society was held in New Haven at the office of Dr. Joseph K. Doziesr, Saturday evening. The next meeting will be held in Hart-ford Saturday, January 27, 1917.

A big sea wall is to be built at Gro A big sea wall is to be built at Gro-ton Long Point along the southern shore. It will improve the entire end of the point, besides making a protec-tion from the storms of winter, which ometimes do much damage there,

R. D. Hall of the international com mittee of the Y. M. C. A. will give a public lecture on work among the Indians at Y. M. C. A. hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the educational department of the local Y.

Labor Commissioner William S. Hyde expects to be able to include in his blennial report a statement showing the number of persons employed in each factory in the state. It is esti-

Of the \$25,000 worth of Red Cross seals sold last season in Connecticut, ninety per cent. was kept by the or-ganizations to be used in the towns of the state where the seals are sold and the remaining 10 per cent. was sent to the National Red Cross society.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Pat-ten, wife of John W. Barrows was held Saturday morning from her residence, 173 Apricon street, Worcester, with services at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. Willard H. Roots, pastor of St. Thomas church officiated. Burial was in East cemetery, Tolland, Conn.

The meanest man in Norwich has been found! The other night, when a young woman on School street was chased by the prowler arrested Monday, and appealed to a man who was passing to accompany her to the near-by home of a relative, he ran away more frightened than the girl herself.

Miss Catherine Boyle, vistor for the diocesan board for the protection of dependent children, will be at St. Patrick's rectory, Norwich, next Sunday for the purpose of finding homes for dependent children. Father Broderick commended this practical

charity to his parishioners Sunday last.

Bristol—Clara Lee Bowman's will was filed in the probate court Saturday norning by the executor of the will of Thomas Hooker, a cousin of the de-ceased. The deceased left a \$1,000 be-quest to the Congregational church of this city and \$600 each to four per-sonal friends, Miss Inez Beckwith, Mrs. Annie C. Beach, Miss Kate Hanson and Mrs. Jennie North Turner. The residue of the estate, amounting to nearly \$40,000, has been left to Miss Bowman's mother, Mrs. Adeline Bowman.

#### PERSONALS

A. M. Pasnik is in New York on

W. H. Cruickshank has been in New York on a business trip this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Williams an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steadman of Mys tic have been recent callers in Nor

George Heroux, who has been visit-ing in Boston and Brockton, Mass., for the past two weeks has returned to this city.

Mrs. George Dean has returned to her home in Plainfield after a short visit with her sister Miss Gertrude Saunders, of Unionville.

Miss Mary V. Coleman has returned to her home on Sachem street after spending several days in Hartford and Southington with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mowrey, Mrs. Ida W. Arnold and Frank E. Dixon of West Kingston, R. I., have been guests

### DIRECTOR CONN DEFENDS

BACTERIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS lays It is the Only Satisfactory Basis for Grading of Milk.

Bacteriological analysis was defended as the only satisfactory basis for the grading of milk in an address before the laboratory section of the American Public Health association at

laboratory men, purchasers and dealers and gave an answer to each one by quoting the results of an extensive investigation of the subject which he had made in Connecticut.

"For a long time the dairy industry has strongly insisted upon the retaining of one price of milk by every possible means," said Mr. Conn. summarizing the points he had made. "This they have done, doubtless, to protect the better dealers from the cutthroat prices of those who are willing Mrs. Nancy E. Hornick Leaves \$10,000 throat prices of those who are willing throat prices of those who are whining to produce milk cheaply and carelessly. Unfortunately, the result has been to bring all of the higher grades of milk down almost to the level of the lower. In no other industry can it be said that the poorer grades bring the kins. same price in market as the higher grades. Under these conditions there is not any stimulus to produce a higher grade of milk. The better class of dairymen receive no stimulus to pro-

"The only remedy will come when milk can be sold upon its value. The difficulty, however, has been in devisnot only willing to pay extra for a named. lealer is willing to pay the producer a little extra for furnishing such milk and the producer is willing to take the extra care if he can get the proper pay for it. The grading system of milk offers a way out of the present cut-throat system by which the industry has been organized.

"When the time comes that I can go

"When the time comes that I can go into a market and buy a bottle of milk with a certain label on it that guarantees that the milk has been produced under conditions that are cleanly and safe and that the milk is fresh, I shall be willing to pay an extra price for such milk. Experience in New York in the last two years has shown that this is absolutely true."

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS. State Tuberculosis Commision Making

at the office of the state tuberculous commission in the capitol plans have been perfected for the sale of Red Cross Christmas eals for 1916. Last year over two and one-half million seals were sold in Connecticut. orders amounting to nearly two mil-lion seals have already been received at the capitol this year.

Agents have been appointed by the commission in most of the larger cities and towns, and with the aid of these agents it is hoped to make the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals larger than ever before. In 1914 Connecticut sold 1.800,000 seals and stood third in the interstate competition. In 1915 Con-necticut sold 2,500,000 seals and stood second in the interstate competition. This year it is the ambition of the commission to sell 3,500,000 seals and to stand first in the interstate com-

petition.

The following is a list of the agencies throughout the state, an appeal is made to every resident of the state o help these associations in making the campaign Tuberculosis the suc

District Nurse association, Ansonia;
Anti-Tuberculosis committee, Beacon
Falls; Order Eastern Star, Bethel; Tuberculosis Relief society, Bozrah;
District Nurse association, Branford;
Visiting Nurse association, Bristol;
Anti-Tuberculouls committee, Brookfield; Visiting Nurse association, North
Canaan; Visiting Nurse association, of
Danbury; Fairfield Chapter of National
Red Cross, Fairfield; The United
Workers, Greenwich; Entre Nous Literary society, Groton; Mt. Carmel Book
club, Meriden; Hartford Society for the
Prevention of Tuberculosis; Litchfield District Nurse association, Ansonia: Ciub, Meriden; Hartford Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis; Litchfield Red Cross chapter; Meriden Publiq Health association; Middlesex Anti-Tuberculosis society, Middletown; Village Improvement association, Milford; Visiting Nurse association, Naugatuck; Tuberculosis Relief association. Naw Visiting Nurse asociation, Naugatuck;
Tuberculosis Relief asociation, New
Britain; District Nurse Committee, of
New Canaan; New Haven Visiting
Nurse asosciation; Anti-Tuberculosis
society, New London; Norwalk Dispensary asosciation; Norwalk Dispensary asosciation; Norwich Red
Cross chapter; The Thursday club, of
Plainfield; District Nurse association,
Ridgefield; The Woman's club, Seymour; Simsbury Visiting Nurse association; Educational club, South Man.
chester; Anti-Tuberculosis committee hester; Anti-Tuberculosis committee, Sprague; Visiting Nurse association, Stamford; Anti-Tuberculosis commitee, Rockville; Wallingford Tubercu tee, Rockville; Wallingford Tuberculoss-s Relief asosciation; Anti-Tuberculosis League, Waterbury; Watertown grange; Village Improvement society, West Hartford; International Sunshine society, Winsted; Ladies' Augiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, Willimantic, and Emergency Aid asociation, Windsor.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gillogly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gillogly died at the home of her son in Groton Monday morning at 4.30 o'clock after an illness of ten weeks. She suffered a slight shock and has since steadily falled. A strange coincidence is that a cathedral clock which Mrs. Gillogly was partic-ularly attached to and which she always kept in her room stopped at ex-actly the minute of her death. As she breathed her last her son glanced at the clock and as his gaze lingered on it

the ticking ceased.

Mrs. Gillogly came to Norwich in the early 40's from Canada, her early home. She married the late James P. Gillogly and they resided in Norwich till the death of her husband, about

# COMMON PLEAS CRIMINAL SESSION To Avoid Distress

Many Cases Disposed of by Judge Charles B. Waller in This City Tuesday—East Lyme Man Fined \$10 and Costs for Illegal Selling-John Turello Fined \$50 and Costs on Similar Charge—Several Cases Were Nolled Absolute.

The October session of the criminal overdriving a horse; state against purt of common pleas was opened in bezzlement; state against Thomas Curtin, Waterford, offensive language. court of common pleas was opened in this city on Tuesday morning with a jury and a docket of some 35 or 40 cases. Hon, Charles B. Waller occupied the bench. The jurors serving

Norwich—William Welden, Burrill W. Lathrop, Charles I. Smith. Louis S. Preston-James C. Spicer. Arthur E. of Mrs. Arnold's aunt, Mrs. Harvey Colchester-George F. Brown, E. T.

Bunyan. Griswold-A, Ray Gardiner, Mose H. Sulloway, Lebanon—George B. Dimon, Edward Hoxie.

Bozrah—Dwight Spicer. Franklin—Walter S. Vail. Sprague—Webster Standish. North Stonington-William P. Bab Salem-Herbert S. Houston,

Voluntown—Elmer E. Coon, The following cases were nolled on American Public Health association at Cincinnati by H. W. Conn. director of the laboratories of the Connecticut tate board of health. Mr. Conn took tate board of health. Mr. Conn took to the various objections made by laboratory men, purchasers and deal-

tin, Waterford, offensive language.

The following cases were continued:
State against William K. Pavey, non-

John Turello pleaded guilty to sell-ing liquor in Waterford a no-license town, and was fined \$60 and costs. Alfred C. Chapman of Waterford pleaded guilty to taking more than a half bushel of clams from the shore of

guilty to selling liquor lilegally and was fined \$100 and costs.

About 2 o'clock the jury came in to hear the trial of the state against Annie Main, Floyd L. Main and Leonard R. Main, all of North Stonington. Pleas of not chilty were entered to

## Mrs. Nancy E. Hornick Leaves \$10,000 to Churches in New London.

The will of Mrs. Nancy E. Hornick was admitted to probate in New Lon-don Tuesday by Judge Arthur B. Calkins. Several substantial public be-quests are included in it. The instru-ment is dated Sept. 29, 1914, and the witnesses are Judge William Belcher, James P. Johnston and W. Fred Chit-tenden. The bequests are payable upon duce a better grade, since they can get the decease of the husband of the tes-no better price than their slovenly com-petitor. the decease of the husband of the tes-tatrix, Edward P. Hornick, who is named as executor without bond.

After a bequest of \$500 to the New London Cemetery association for the care of the family burial plot, the rest ing any method by which milk can be and residue of her estate is bequeathed graded in such a way that the public can rely upon getting what it pays for. The experience of the past two years such of the principal as he sees fit and has shown emphatically that even in a large city like New York the public is ject, however, to the legacies hereafter not only willing to represent the property.

To St. James' Episcopal church, New produced and properly guaranteed. The London, is left the sum of \$5,000 to be established as a perpetual trust fund to be known as the Simeon and Edwin Heath fund for the maintenace of public worship.

To the Huntington street Baptist

church. New London, the sum of \$3,000 is given for the maintenace of public worship under a perpetual trust fund to be designated the Margaret C. Chapel fund.
The sum of \$2,000 is bequeathed the

Second Congregational church New London, for a perpetual trust fund to be used for charitable purposes and to be known as the Charles and Colby C Chapel fund.

To Charles Chapel, son of Calvin Chapel, or 'lis heirs, is given \$1,000.

A similar amount is bequeathed to Augustus Chapel, son of Calvin Chapel,

or his heirs. To Harriet Darrow, daughter of Cal-vin Chapel, is given \$1,000, or in case

### Incidents In Society

Miss Hannah M. Crowell of Oldelms is visiting in Worcester and Boston.

Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of Beverly

Farms, Mass., has been passing several days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chapman, of Sachem Terrace, returned recently, af-ter a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone has re-turned to her home on Broad street after spending the season at Nantuck-

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Cary motored to Boston in Mr. Baird's car to pass the week-end.

Mrs. Charles C. Richards, who has been the guest of Norwich relatives, left Tuesday \*evening to visit New York friends, on her way to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles L. Richards of Broad-Mrs. Charles L. Richards of Broadway gave an exceedingly pretty tea, attended by about seventy-five, Tuesday, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Chapman Richards, of Chicago. The house decorations were chrysanthemums, those on the table being in pale pink. In the dining room Mrs. Charles A. Burnham poured tea, and Mrs. Charles R. Butts served frappe. Miss Mary E. Richards assisted in serving. Receiving with Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Charles C. Richards was Mrs. Afbert H. Chase.

Branford,—Latest word from the dicates that the Branford battery will be at home for Thanksgiving. Word be at home for Thanksgiving. Word has been received here that the guardsmen are to get ready to get out of El Pasc by Nov. 15.

ome of her son James in Groton and had since lived there.
All who knew her loved her for her kindly ways and sweet disposition. She was the avowed friend of everybody in trouble, and many have been the hearts whose burden of trouble she made

Mrs. Gillogly left but one child, her son James. with whom she lived. There are three grandchildren, William, James and Mary Gillogly. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery, Norwich. Joseph A. Hubbard.

Joseph A. Hubbard.

Joseph A. Hubbard after an illness of three days with pneumonia, died at his home, No. 123 Maple street, Monday night. He was the son of Philip and Eliza Wormsley Hubbard and was born 46 years ago. Mr. Hubbard has been employed by the Edward Chappell Co., for a number of years and for the past two years has been in charge of the barn. He married Miss Kate Howard who survives with a daughter and there are several grand children. He also leave a sister, Mrs. Eveline Gunsalves.

the inability of the property to to all that should be done to give adequate and perfect service at all times and to make those economies which should be made if the facilities of the road were adjusted properly to its business.

The volume of freight business now being done by the company in a year sequence of the barn. He married Miss Kate Howard who survives with a daughter and there are several grand children. He also leave a sister, Mrs. Eveline Gunsalves.

state against William K. Pavey, non-support; against John Birmingham, James Lee, Louis W. Montague and James Parkman, gaming; against Ad-am Cronsberry, non-support; against Stella Hinson.

Old Lyme and was fined \$5 and costs. James Spencer of Waterford pleaded not guilty to the same charge, later changed his plea to guilty, and was fined \$5 and costs. Charles A. Whaples pleaded not guilty to the same charge, then changed his plea to guilty and then changed his plea to guilty and got a fine of \$5 and costs. John Ward of East Lyme pleaded

against Stephen Sullivan.

The following cases were nolled absolute: State against John Kessler of Colchester, cruelty to animals; state against Ferguson Botclifee, non-support; state against Thomas Mellon, day morning.

#### WATERFORD BRIDGES

ARE IN BAD SHAPE. Officials Are Putting Structures in the South Part of Town in Condution.

Waterford officials have been busy making preparations to put the bridges in the south part of the town in codiion for safe travel.

The bridge at Jordan cove, known as the horse bridge, is badly in need of repair, and has been so for many months and the new planking has been on the site for many months to have the repairs made, but for some reason or other the work was not done. Horses are liable to step through the planking, which is rotten. The people that lived this past summer near by the bridge and had to use it every day have repaired the bridge with boards so that no one in the darkness would step through the largest ness would step through the large cracks made by broken planking. Another bridge that should have been

rebuilt many months ago instead of being patched up is the one at Keeny's cove at Oswegatchie in the Niantic river road which has just been thor-oughly rebuilt. Every stick of timber oughly rebuilt. Every stick of timber that is in the bridge now is brand new. That bridge has been replanked in the past with old planking one on top of the other and no particular attention has been paid to the sleepers. When the workmen took up the old planking and found the old rotten sleepers they were unable to take them out without having them break all to pieces, they were so rotten, and it was considered a miracle that no one was hurt with practically all of the foundation of the bridge in such a rotten state.

bridge in such a rotten state.

The new concrete bridge at Sandy brook, on the New Haven turnpike, just east of Jordan cemetery, is being rebuilt as fast as possible, and at the present time the east wall is all built and mand the control of the and work on the west wall is progress-ing rapidly. It will still be several weeks before this bridge will be com-

NEW HAVEN MOVES EIGHT MILLION TONS DAILY.

Howard Elliott, chairman and pres-ident of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail road has issued the

following statement for the informa-tion of the stockholders and the pub-In reading over editorial comments in the New England newspapers about the general business and railroad sit-uation, there was found an editorial in which it was suggested that the exin which it was suggested that the expenses of the New Haven road are unduly high as compared with other roads and that if proper attention were given to the expenses they could be reduced very materially. If the writer of this editorial is correct, it is obvious that the judgment should be taken to task and should make more strenuous efforts than it is now making. If the writer is incorrect an

erroneous impression is given that does harm in many directions. The press of New England has been very fair and helpful in the work that is w being done to try to put the New Haven system in a position to serve New England properly and ultimately pay to the unfortunate stockholders pay a return to the unfortunate stockholders, t is believed that the editorial in question was written with-out full knowledge of the facts, and, therefore, it seems well to present to the public and the stockholders for

the public and the stockholders for their careful consideration some actual facts and comparisons.

No railroad is exactly like any othrailroad; some railroads have one set of difficulties to deal with and others have another kind, so that comparisons are somewhat difficult.

Figures show that in 1915 the New Haven and Central New England roads spent less of their gros searnings for

spent less of their gros searnings for expenses than did any of the other New England roads. They did better than any of the trunk lines, but were excelled by the coal carrying roads, excelled by the coal carrying roads, who do a very large carload business. For the year 1916 the Central New England did better than any road listed, and the New Haven did better than any other except the coal roads, some of the trunk lines, which have a long haul, the Boston & Albany and the Long Island.

Wages are much higher today than

the Long Island.

Wages are much higher today than in 1913 and 1914 and the same is true of nearly all materials.

A study of figures, shows that the editorial in question was based on some misunderstanding of the situation. tion. The directors and officers of the company are struggling with a most difficult problem, and it is to the interest of all in New England to help in every reasonable way and not to give wrong impressions. With that help, the sooner can the millions for the extension of facilities be obtained. The management is keefly alive to the inability of the property to to all that should be done to give adequate

000,000 tons moved one mile every day if, by wise expenditures for improved facilities, such as modern engines, bet-ter freight terminals, better tools, etc.

# After Eating

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Contain What the Stomach Requires to Digest Even the Plain and Simple Foods.

Be Convinced With a Free Trial Package.

Acute indigestion may come so unexpectedly that to have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at hand is like having a life preserver with you when out in a boat. A gassy, sour stomach will sweeten and settle



Dyspepsia Tablet, I did."

lown like magic after these wonder fully efficient tablets. And best of all you can eat everything worth eating conscious of the fact that come what conscious of the fact that come what may you are always fortified against any sort of indigestion or dyspepsia, drowsiness after eating, water brash, fulness, gagging and so on.

The mere fact that they are sold in every drug store in the United States shows to what extent thoughtful people rely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to prevent or to overcome stomach disorders.

stomach disorders.

Get a 50 cent box today and learn what it means to have absolutely no fear of anything to eat. For a free trial send the coupon below.

#### Free Trial Coupon

Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

careful statements of costs and ade quate and close supervision, a saving could be made of only one-tenth of a cent, or one mill, in handling a tor one mole the saving would be \$3,-000,000 a year, which added sum could be spent for more improvements in order to bring the property up to a modern condition of efficiency. The management is working just as hard as it can to bring about these conditions, but much money and time and patience are needed. The management welcomes just

criticism of every kind, but believed that criticism based on lack of knowledge has a bad effect.
In the last two fiscal years the com-pany has paid of its floating debt in the hands of the public nearly \$9, 500,000, and has arranged to get near ly \$10,500,000 worth of new equip ment, and has expended for improve ments and betterments to its proper ty and for necessary advances to sul rdinate properties nearly \$6,650,000 All manufacturing enterprises have been, and are having a difficult time in Now England on account of higher prices of labor and material, and the New Haven road is no different from the others, except that it has been unable to raise the price of its product, transportation, in the way all other manufacturers have raised their

The New Haven is nothing but a great manufacturing plant producing transportation in countless forms and under very complicated and difficult conditions in many places, conditions that can only be improved by spending many millions of dollars. This it is trying to do from savings, from the sale of property, and from the issue of ne wsecurities. Nearly everything that the railroad company buys and nearly all of the wages that it railroad More Than 3000,000,000 Tons One are very much higher than a year ago and it is enevitable that rates must, sooner or later, be raised if the comnearly all of the wages that it pays pany is to go on and make the ime provenents which are essential for the growth of all business in New England for the economical operation of the railroad and for the ultimate resumption of dividends.

The sonner the New Total State of the State of the

satisfactory service and have a mar-gin for the expanding business of New England, the better it will be for The press of New England can do much to expediate the process of re-

habilitation by being accurate, and helpful. Miss Dorothy Pasnik, Hostess. On Tuesday evening, Miss Dorothy Pasnik, of No. 8 Peck street, delight-fully entertained about 40 of her little friends at a Hallowe'en party. All the Avon, Conn. guests were dressed in Hallowe'en cos-tumes and the house was decorated with suggestions of the evening. Various games were played and refresh-ments were served. The guests were very much impressed by the manner

in which they were entertained, 'Tis better to have kissed amiss than ever to have kissed a miss



I ALMOST got acquainted

WITH A charming man at a

DINNER PARTY last evening but THE WOMAN who sat between US HAD spent too much MONEY FOR hair that had BELONGED TO others. **EVERY PLEASANTRY** of mine WAS EITHER hooked by A CURL or deflected by A FALSE puff. Then, too, I FANCIED THAT all of the ORIGINAL OWNERS of that ASSORTMENT OF hair were listening TO OUR conversation and it EMBARRASSED ME. Why in THE WORLD more women don't LEARN OF HERPICIDE and TRY FOR the home grown VARIETY OF hair is a MYSTERY to me.

Yours for beautiful hair, Herpicide Mary

### How can you be sure you're getting all-wool and fast dyes in clothes?

We're asking you that question because we know you want all-wool clothes—they're the best. There are plenty of clothes on the market made of cotton and wool mixtures now, and they are sold at all-wool prices, too.

HERE'S THE ANSWER

Buy your clothes here. You can be sure you are getting allwool and fast color when we say they are.

That's not the only reason you should buy these clothes

They're unsurpassed in style, tailoring and fit.

Suits, \$18 to \$25.

Overcoats, \$18 to \$30. All-wool and fast color.

# Murphy & McGarry 207 Main Street

**CUMMINGS & RING** Funeral Directors

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant

and Embalmers

HANGE IN FREIGHT RATES IN TEXAS

came Effective Last Night. Washington, Oct. 31.—The so-called Shreveport case, involving a proposed general increase in freight rates ef-fective November 1 between1 intra-stat Texas points on practically all commodities, was passed upon today by the Interstate Commerce Commis-Proposed increases on sion. Proposed increases on lignite, cattle, stock catte, cord wood and tan bark in car load lotes were suspended until March 1 next and all other rates involved in the tariff become effective

With Few Exceptions, Increase Be-

# LAST Kepublican Kally IN THE TOWN HALL

The sooner the New England transportation agencies are able to furnish Political questions of the day will be ably discussed by U. S. Senator GEORGE P. Mc-LEAN, of Simsbury, Congressman RICHARD P. FREE-MAN, of New London, and Hon. JOSEPH W. ALSOP, of

All local candidates will be on hand.

Everyone invited, ladies included. COME ONE AND ALL

Important Announcement Made to Smokers High Quality of San Felice Cigars Maintained. Now Sell at 5c Straight. Owing to the greatly increased cost of quality tobaccos, in fact every-thing pertaining to high grade cigars, the makers of the San Felice cigar, The Deisel-Wemmer Company, have advanced the selling price to the Jobbers and Dealers, and henceforth this clear will positively be said to

this cigar will positively be sold to the consumer at 5 cents straight in-stead of six for a quarter as pre-Viously.
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# Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

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